the courts, and as long as martial law would last, just so leng would civil law be held in

The habeas corpus act would be suspended unless the military authori les in command ordered otherwise. Only that portion of the civil law would be in force that the military would allow to be enforced. Martial law is the exercise of the powers of the President only

brought about in extreme emergencies.

* He could then call into service the National Guards, or State troops, from this or any other State, and all civis forces would be under com-

plats military control. I hope that it wen' have to come to this." How will you apportion the troops arriving According to the emergencies as they

arise. We will do with them as the exigencies of the time demand. I can't tell you anything How about dealing with the mob in actual

That is something I cannot explain. A commander should not entiline his plans be-fere an engagement. But," and the face lighted with a smile, "how a Gatling would work on a crowd of rictors assembled on a railroad track, with a clear fiel t of action! Of course many innocent people would get hurt. at they should not be there at such a time."

MAYOR HOPKINS ASES FOR MORE MILITIA. Mayor Hopkins has called on Gov. Altgeld for more troops. In a despatch to Springfield at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon the Mayor remested at once snother regiment o militia. Mayor Hopkins is indignant at the statements published that the rioters had destroyed 300,000 worth of railroad property.

He called on Fire Chief Swenie for a detailed account of all damage by fire to railroad propsety. The tabulated statement he receiped today showed that the loss to the railroad companies by fire in one day, beginning at o'clock on Saturday morning and 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, was \$1,630. United States troops in this city in command

of Gen. Miles were reenforce ! during the afternoon and evening. The first detachment to arrive was the Ninth Infantry from Fort Porter, Buffalo, and Sackett's Harbor, N. Y. The Sixth Cavalry troops, under command of Col. Gorden, and stationed at Fort Niebrara, Neb., left Valentine, Neb., at 6 o'clock last night with 12 officers and 187 men. It arrived here This is a detachment entirely of cavalry.

and the men composing it have seen some of the hardest and most trying service of the army for years. Three troops of the Third Cavalry and three batteries of artillery, comprising the reenforcements from Fort Riley, Kan., also arrived to-night in command of Major Randall. Col. Crofton this morning put into effect an

order that civilians are no longer to be allowed within the camp lines. Col. Crofton said tomy that the proclamation of President Cleve land would have and has already had considerable effect on t e troops.

The dread of killing epectators by firing into

them is now removed. The troops will be more willing to fire, and when they do so it be to kill and spare none. VIOLENCE ENDED DURING THE DAY.

The United States regulars had a day of rest on the lake front, and the State milit a of Battery D were in the commodious warehouse on Wabash avenue that had been seized under orders of Mayor Hopkins for previsional bar-

The tracks in the stook yards district were patroled by regulars and State militia up to 3 o'clock, when it became evident that doned, and, except at one or two points where ure, the troops were called off.

NOT CONCERNED IN A GENERAL STRIKE.

The General Managers' Association of the there is such a thing as the Building and Trades Council-that is, they take no off cognizance of such an organization-and as the federated labor of the city proper, the order for a general strike does not This is the attitude assumed by the General Managers when they are asked as to the effects that will be produced if the 100,000 union men out. The answer they make to inqu ries let

We have nothing to do with this question of trade unionists going out Tuey have a fled under the head of railroad employees, and are an entirely distinct and separate body.

'It is not a subject for our consideration. hands in the least. Neither dol we the element of Pullmanism.

There is no outside influence or incident that can change the status of trouble which is simply between our roads and our employees that is the reason why we do not care to discuss in any way, shape, or manner the effects of the going out of the Building and Trades Assembly, Pullman moving his shops, or a war in Europa."

The managers stand flat-footed on their orig-

nal declaration of lade Bendence, and they say they are as strongly united as when they uttered their first pronunciamento two weeks

This is shown in one case. An official who was supposed to be weak-kneed was asked whether she was in favor of continuing the fight, and the response was that he was in favor of fighting it out on this line if it sunk

There are so many interests at work in the present composite fight that the managers are tentedly guarding their own affairs with a

THE PALLING OFF IN PREICHT SHIPMENTS. Effects of the strike on railroad traffic are clearly perceptible in the official returns of

They fell off from 42,982 tons from the preweek and 45,793 tens for the corresponding week last year to 11,666 tons last

It must be remembered that the figures for preceding week before the strike had set in full force, the returns being made up from Thursday evening till Thursday The Baltimore and Ohio and the Big Fou e been the heaviest sufferers. The former

got out only fifty-two tons and the latter none

EPPECT OF THE PROCLAMATION It is admitted on all sides to-night that the proclamation issued by President Cleveland restarday has done more toward clearing the simosphere and bringing the mob element to sense of its responsibility than could have been accomplished by all the self-projected consiliation and meditation committees in

The proclamation was printed in the Polish Schemian, and English languages on a broad sheet at the office of a weekly paper heart of the lawless district and distributed by the thousand in the Pelish-Bohemian settlement for a space of two square miles.

It was hard for the foreigners to comprehend its technical purpose, but the very fact that it was a preclamation of the Presi-dent of the United States ferbidding them to congregate on the public highways and ordering them, unless necessity warranted other size, to remain at home, had about the same effect as the sign manual of the Coar upon a ukase addresse ; to the resi

dants of some interior town in Bussia or Poland. It was enough for the Anarchists that the message conveyed a warning, even if they sould not exactly comprehend just what that warning was, and it was equally enough that it came from and hore the signature of the President of the United States.

GEN. MILES INSUES ORDERS.

He Explains the Meaning of the President's Proclamation to the Troops,

Omcass. July 9.-Gen. Miles this afternoon issued a general order to the troops directing them under the President's preclamation to

"HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE !"MISSION, CHICAGO, July 9. "General Order No. 20.

To all Dailed States trange serving in the Department of the From: "The note of violence committed during the past few days in obstructing mail trains and post roads, the blocking of the inter-State commerce, the open defiance and violation of the injunction of the United States court, the assault upon Federal forces in the discharge of their duties, the destruction, pillage, and looting of the inland commerce property belonging to the citizens of the different States, and other acts of rebellion and lawlessness, have been of such a serious character that the duties of the milltary authorities are more clearly defined.

he proclamation of the President, the Comand the State militia when called into service, is understood by the military to be in the interest of humanity, and to avoid the useless waste of life if possible. possible. It is an Executive order for all lawabiding citizens to separate tremselves from the law breakers and those in actual heatflity to the action of the United States court and the laws of the national Gevernmeat. He has defined the attitude of these law breakers to be that of enemies of the Government, and hence it is the duty of the military force to aid United States marshale to disperse, -apture, or destroy all bodies of men obstructing the mail routes and in actual hostility to the injunction of the United States ALL MATER WEST.

Most of the mails meved without interruption resterday. There was no delay either in entering or getting away from town and, with the exception of the trains that must pass through Hammond, all the roads were open. No mail had accumulated for thirty-four hours in any other direction than Hammend and the Post Office authorities were assured last night that every effort was being made to open up the tracks there.

Mayor Hopkina and Chief of Police Brennan have ordered a detail of four police to each of the water works' cribs. They were taken eut on a tug and will prevent any boats from touching. This is merely a precautionary measure.

PRIVATE SOLDIENS ON DUTI.

Chief Brennan has called into active service all the neusioned officers of the police force. This increases the city force about 100 mea. The Light Horse Guards, a Scandisav an military organisation, under Capt. Ingvar Larsen, returned from their encampment at St. Jeseph last night and tendered their services to the Mayor. The entire body, numbering forty-flive horses, was sent to the stock pards.

It has been reported that it is the intention of the American Railway Union to force a settlement of the wave question on all railroads where they are organized before they agree to the final settlement of the present strike. PRIVATE SOLDIERS ON DUTY.

DERS WILL MAKE OTHER DEMANDS. Debs said last night that the report of a com-plication of grievances now existing was in part true. He was seen at Unlich's Hail before the meeting of delegates from the allied

trade.

"In some parts of the country our local unions will demand a readjustment of the wage scale before they return to work." he said, "but this demand will not be general, nor is it made a part of the issue in the present struggle. It is not true that either myself



DURNING CARS ON THE PANHANDLE TRACKS AT FIFTIETH STREET.

"This does not change the relation of the Federal efficials with those of the local authority, as it is expected that the State and municipal Governments will maintain peace and good order within the territory of their urisdiction. Should they fail or be overpowered the military forces will assist them, but not to the extent of leaving unpro-Federal efficials with those of the local authority, as it is expected that the State and municipal Governments will maintain peace and good order within the territory of their jurisdiction. Should they fail or be overpowered the military forces will assist them, but not to the extent of leaving unprotested property belonging to or under the pre-section of the United States. The officer in the immediate command of troops must be the judge as to what use to make of the forces of his command in executing his orders, and in case serious action be required, and there be time, he will communicate with his next superior for his instructions.

By command of Major-Gen. MILES. "J. P. MARTIN, Assistant Adjutant-General."

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY IN CHICAGO Ment Wagons Attacked and Policemen Fire

on the Mob-Six Men Arrested, CHICAGO, July 9 .- At 3 o'clock this mersing 100 meat wagons belonging to the largest packers in the stock yards left for the down town district loaded with supplies for the branch markets from which most of the retail trade of the city is supplied. Nelson Morris & Co. sent twenty-four, Armour & Co., thirty-three, and Swi't & Co. forty-nine with heavy loads. All regular drivers had struck or had been driven from

their work by threats of strikers. Last n ght the entire office force turned ou and volunteered to drive, help lead the wagons, or make themselves useful in any way possible. Every man on the wagons was well armed, and other armed guards rede horse-The procession started at 3 A. M. All the early part of the night was spent in loading the wagons and arranging the start. Superintendent Cousins of Swift & Co. led the m It is expected that all the principal madown town will be kept well supplied slock in this way.

atock in this way.

As the Swift wagons were passing the corner of Fortieth and Emerald streets a crowd of strikers standing in the shade o ened fire on the drivers with revolvers. Policemen Duffy and Tracy, who were detailed in this district, rushed to the scene and a flerce fight took place. A call for assistance was quickly sent to the stock yards station and prompily responded to by a patrol wagon located with police. The police finally cleared the way and arrested the following men: Michael Waish.

RESUMING TRAFFIC.

Gains in Chicago and Encouraging Reports from Other Places-Workmen Return. CHICAGO, July 9.-Chairman Egan, for the no in that the reports of the morning, coveraded by the railway strike, were that passen ger trains are moving on all the roads under military guards. All the railway officials report to him that enough men are on hand to

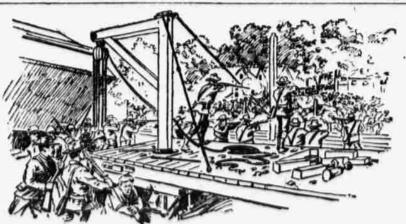
move all trains thus protected. Very little freight was offered. A few freight trains have been moved with troops as guards. struction of cars and railroad property, and trains. He said the prospect for doing business and defeating the strikers was better than at any time since serious trouble began.

The Northwestern roads are working without trouble and moving freight freely. The freight trains since Saturday afternoon. The Alton men have gone back to work. A few of the roads opened their freight houses this morning, but othe a are waiting

to see how the leaders get ato ... pefore start-Central Railroad Company posted a notice yesterday announcing that all freight handlers who did not return to work by 10 o'clock this morning would be discharged. Enough returned to enable the road to resume its freight business, and five freight trains had been sent out up to noon to-day. About one-third of the firemen who had struck have returned to

been resumed in fuil. For the first time s no · last Wednesday the Wabash succeeded in moving a freight train this morning from the Twelfth street yards. Master Mechanic Jamieson acted as engineer

work. The passenger service of the road has



MILITIAMEN FIRE INTO THE MOR AT LOOMIS AND FORTY-NINTE STREETS.

itugh McNichol. Timothy Linehan. Martin Neston, Henry Lanaher, and Thomas Shaw.
John Fitzpatrick, one of the drivers received a slight if sh wound on the let arm from a builet. McNichol was abot in the left leg. Great excitement prevailed in the district for a lew minutes, but at 2:15 A. M. all was quiet. Saveral freight cars were fired this morning on the Beit line tracks at Nicety-first street. The flames were extinguished before much lamage was done. Beit line switchmen in Englewood have been armed with revolvers, in anticitation of an attempt to stop trains by rioters.

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Itapresentatives of Englawood police this morning told of a plan to fire the Rock Island shops at Forty-seventh street, and an extra guard was sent there.

Nix freight care were hurned this morning before davlight on the Illinois Central tracks at liurnside. John Henner, Edward Houan, John Orean, John Grady, Benjamia Leou, and Robert Blair were found there and arrested on snapleion of being the incendiaries, and were taken to Kensington police station and fined \$20 each.

This morning the Rock Island Company distributed a car load of negroes in the towers along the road from Twenty-sith street south A drowd of excited strikers gathered around the tower couses at the differents reel corners and threatened to rill the negroes if they idn't leave the tower houses. A strong detachment of police was pieced on duty along the tracks and neparaon is allowed ocappro chithe tower houses. At mean a mob was valually trying to burn the buildings, when a company of troops arrived and dispersed the crowds.

The revent action of the American Railway Infon is voting to exclude colored men from their ranks has caused considerable nostile feeling among the negroes and it is said they will fill the places vacated by the strikers whenever bossitis.

Liceans tellected over Saturday's riot on the Grand Trunk road. The Polish district is one of the worst in the city, and any person found warring a hadge or star to likely to sufferviclances the hands of these men.

Wabsale traits were desired in reachingthis city to-day, and finally came in on the Fort Weyne tracks. This was because a bridge at

and fireman, and Yardmaster Lowrey threw the switches. The train was guarded by State troops and un'led out of the yards at Fortyseventh street short, y after 1 o'clock. hix ongineers who have been on strike returned to work this morning on the Wabash line.

Sr. Louis, July &-The strike situation among the railroads here to-day is in line with the improvement noted resterday. On the west side of he river every road and yard has practically a full complement of men, and the handling of cars on shippers' private switches has been resumed. The passenger service is also on a normal hasis, except for the few duplicate trains not now running for lack of business.

On the east side larger forces of yard and switch men are at wors, and the returns of strikers to work are increasing in number On that side all freight offered is handled except for the Louisville and Nashville and the Mobile and Ohio, which have difficulties with their road crews, which now are in a fair way for adjustment.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July O.-The Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul and Minneapolis and St. Louis lines resumed freight traffic here The train crews made up the yesterday. trains and did all the switching. The St. Paul

and Duluth also re none if eight traffic.

The Northern Pacific ever and train which eit here baturday night under the protection of the troops was heard from at 7 o'clock last night fifty miles west of Jamestown. The train was going westward with its regular eraw. Mamphis, July tt.-The sirike in Memphis is

practically a thing of the past. Yeslerday nearly every passenger train went out on time and to-day it is expected there will be no interruption whatever.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 9.—All passenger trains on the Michigan division of the Big

dent H. R. Ledyard of the Michigan Central issued a circular to all employees of his road stating that if any employee was not at his post of duty this morning he would be discharged. This morning every yardman and

charged. This morning ne works as and switchman was on duty, and it looks as if the strike on this road at this end is completely broken.

Buminonan, Ala., July 9.—Freight trains that have been tied up for two days are beginning to be moved. Thirty-eight fred his were sent out to-day, and all regular passenger trains. The engineers will not leave their engines. Switching is being done by officials and office men. Troops are still guarding the railroad tracks and the Union Station, and will suppress any lawlessness. All trains go out heavily guarded.

FRANTORT, Ind., July 11.—Fifteen men arrived here lest night from Toledo to take the places of Clover Leaf strikers. The company now says the with the old employees, not mentiers of the A. R. U., and with the new men they can handle all the trusiness of the road. Trains are being sent out as fast as occasion demands.

INDIANAPOL S. July 9. The backbone of the strike is broken here. All trains are running, and the roads say they are sees than 100 men chort.

FOREKA, July B .- All freight trains in Kan as on the Santa Fo are running on schedule time to-day for the first time since the beginning of the strike, and all outward evidence of the strike has practically disappeared.

General Manager Frey to-day ordered all freight houses opens for the reception of freight of all classes except live stock for the Chiesgo market.

REGULALS LEAVE HAMMOND. Indiana Militia Arrive and Take Charge of

the Place-A Quiet Night. HAMMOND, Ind., July 9.-The Federal troops were withdrawn from Hammond by order o Gen. Miles this morning, leaving on a special o'clock. One of the officers said that they were going to the stock yards. This leaves the Indiana militia in possession of the railroad old ball grounds, near the tracks. Militia were sent to all the railroads to guard the property and protect the crews at work removing

The citizens awoke this morning to find themselves surrounded by the militia of Indiana besides the regulars who came here yesterday. All the tracks near the railroad depot, the platform, sidewalks, and ears were filled with the citizen soldiers. Seven hundred and thirty officers and men and a battery of artillery arrived during the night in a train

As a precaution the soldier train on the Chi cago and Fastern Illinois was held an hour at Crown Point until near daybreak. Three thousand tents were crought along, with equipments and rations for a long stay. The State troops were divided from the regulars by the crossing of the main street. The tracks were still guarded by regulars, but they soon received orders to return to Chicago. Adit. Gen. Irwin Robbins of Indianapolis came with the militia to take command. Assistant Adit -The workmen remained in their homes during the night. The soldiers had a quiet night. and there was no violence or gathering of citi-

Superintendent Snyder of the Michigan Centrai road said that the road was clear. Trains were running on all the roads entering Ham-mond. Two thousand workingmen are on strike here. Thirteen hundred of them are from the D. H. Hammond Company's packing house. Some of them went to work this morning, but soon quit, and all are now out voiuntarily to aid the Pullman beycott. bixty employees of the Spring Works joined the strikers. and there are 150 A. R. U. men on strike. All the rifles belonging to the Zouaves were

taken to the schoolhouse last night after the shooting. Anthony Seldler, Coroner of Lake county. arrived to-day and held an inquest on the body of Charles Fielscher, who was shot yes, terday. The verdict of the jury found that by Company D. Fifte ath Regiment of infantry, U. S. A., shooting wantonly and carelessly in a peaceable crowd.

THE FIRST PROCLAMATION.

Gen, Miles Sald It Amounted Practically Proclaiming Martial Law. CHICAGO, July 9. - Notice that President Cleveland's proclamation was about to be issued was received at army headquarters at 9:30 o'clock last night. A copy of the notice was at once sent to Mayor Hopkins. A few moments later the proclamation I sof was on the official paper of the headquarters and a copy was despatched to the Mayor. Gen. Miles spent an hour in telephonic and telegraphic communications with the President and Secretary of War. According to the best information obtainable the proc amostion was hastened by the news from Spring calley that striking minera were engaged in deprecation. Chief lirenhan said last night with reference to President Cleveland's advice to the people of Chicago is only in line with what the Mayor avecura lew days ago. Peace must be preserved in this city at all hazards, and the police will work hand in hand with the Government to bring about this end.

Personally I am of the opinion that the police of Chicago and State militia are amply able to hande the difficulty, but as the President seems to think off erwise the only thing we can do is to render him hearty assistance in every way. and Secretary of War. According to the best

we can do is to render him hearty assistance in every way."

Vice-President Howard was intercepted as he was dodging through the hall and asked what he thought of the President's proclamation. He said: "Oh, that will not affect lawabiding of izens at all, and we are all i-wabiding citizens. The trouble is there are not shough non-union men in this country to run the railroad trains. This proclamation will not produce enough of them for t is purpose, and no amount of proclamations will produce them."

WHERE THE STRIKE IXIENDED. Here and There Debs's Order Was Obeyed

and More Traffic Is Tied Up LOUISVILLE, July 9.—The switchmen and firemen of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad went out on a sympathetic strike here to-day. The strike began at Bowling Green at noes. It is on the main line of the road and an important State railroad centre. The American Railway Union has about 100 members there, including trakemen and machinists, and all went out In Louisville the trouble began at 3:22

e'clock in the afternoon, when the through train to Nashville and New Orleans was about to leave. Two minutes before it started Fireman John White got out of his cab and walked away. The Springfield accommodation was standing on the track across the walk from train No. 1, and was ready to leave, but the fireman of this engine refused to go with it. His name is John Hanlon, and Je. too. west home. All the idle firemen in town were called up by the trainmaster, but all refused to go out. The engineers, brakemen, and conductor s' awad no disposition to strike, and when firemen were secured from the roundhouses and achine shops the trains were taken out.

Pullman car were hauled on the through traine as usual. At 8:20 e clock this evening the firemen refused to go out on the tra ne to Knozville. the southeastern branch of the Louisville and Nashville. Subs itute fir-men were secured and the trains were not long delayed eng nears had nothing to say, except that they

did not expect to strike. The short line division of the Louisville and Nashville, which is the division between here and Cincinnati, has had no troutle with its

SEYMOUR, In !.. July 0.-Business in all branches on the Evanaville and lichmond Railroad was suspended at S o'cle k last night, A message was received from Debs ordering all the men who are members of the American Bailway Union to strike. A meeting was held in the afternoon and it was decided to go out. The read is tie i un.

PERC. Ind., July it.—The strike situation on the Wabashi-worse. The engineers and firemen are now all out, and yesterday lifts men were brought here to take their places. No hotel or restaurant in the city would feed them, and food had Smally to be brought from

Four are ow running on schedule time. Local freight trains have begun to more and the strike seems to be an end so far as this DETROIT, Mich., July Q.- Yesterday Presi-

Lournesport. The men had a hard time finding a place to alson.

I oma, III., July R.—The men in the Peeria Rallway yards atruck at midnight has night, and declare they will remain out until the strike is anded. This action was taken as the result of two seasions resterday of the American Rallway Usion.

Charleston, W. Va., July R.—All freight trains were tied upon the Kanawha and Mienigan Railroad, southern headquarters. In this city this morning, and actining but passenger and mail trains were allowed to go out. Traveiling delegates of the A. R. U. have been in the city for several days, and finally worked up a "come out." The engineers and fremen left the freight engines because they said they had no one to run the trains.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July R.—President Debs yesterday telestaphed D. W. Davis, local secretary of the A. R. U. asking him to assist in the present atrike. As a result every engine on the Kanawha and Michigan arriving here was called in and the free extinguished. The mails are not interfered with.

DALLES, Tex., July R.—Pania F6 switchmen struck this norning at Galveston and at acon hers. A 1:45 striking switchmen uncoupled a Pullman from a train, but non-union men came to the front, and the train was delayed only thirty minutes.

FIGLENCE HERE AND THERE.

Cars Burned Near Banville, Ill, Spooner Wis, in the Hands of a Mob. DANVILLE, Ill., July 9.-Fire was discovered n a box car yesterday afternoon in the Chicago and Eastern II Inois yards just east of Bowman avenue, in Germantown. The Fire Department was notified, but the firemen were powerles to do anything on account of the absence of hydrants in that section of the city. The chemical engine was used until exhausted, but mantown refused to let the firemen have material sufficient to recharge the engine.



UNITED STATES ARMY ENCAMPMENT AT THE CLARE AND JACKSON STREET CORNER OF THE PROTECT BUILDING. From the Chicago Herald.

Nineteen cars were burned, eight belonging to the Big Four and eleven to the Eastern Illi nois. All were empty. The loss is placed at \$20,000. The strikers declare that the fire!was not set by any of their number.

HUDSON, Wia, July 8.—There is trouble at Spooner and Adj.-Gen. Polk has summoned the military companies from here, Eau Claire and Menominee. The mob hasseut the wires

DULUTH, Minn., July 9.-The Omaha morning train that left for St. Paul shortly before nce went only as far as West Superior and situation at Spooner, seventy-five miles away. is so threatening that trainmen do not dare to attempt to go through there without the aid of troops. The town is in the hands of a mob that would not stop at taking life. Traffic of this division of the Omaha is consequently at a standstill

Sr. Louis, July 9.-The Big Four New York express train that left here at 8 o'clock last night ran into a freight train at Wann. Ill., fifteen miles north of East St. Louis. Davis, the fireman, received mortal injuries and the engineer was badly injured. The freight train had not pulled far enough on the siding to allow the express to pass and the caboose was shattered. The trains were delayed two hours.

Salica, Col., July 9.-One of the watchmen

in the round house here threw some coal oil in o the fire box of an engine in which fire was burning. The gas exploded and a sheet of flame flashed out of the furname. Ex-City Marshal Stevens in trying to extinguish the flames evidently inhaled some o' the gas, for he complained of feeling til and walked to drug store. There he became suddenly worse and in a few moments died.

WALLACE, Idaho, July it - The town is guarded this morning by the local company of the Napolicemen. William Murphy is the latest man ordered to leave the country. He walked to Osborne yesterday afternoon and took a train for Spokane this m rning. Men who ordered John Davis to leave town on Friday were arrested last night charged with disturbing the rested last night charged with disturbing the peace. An inquest on the body of John Kneebone will be held to morrow.

Mandan, N. D., July 2. The Northern Pacific Coast train, the lirat for eleven days, reached town yesterday atternoon, seven hours late. The engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen on the Missouri division are not on strike. There was a large crowd here to greet the train, and after it had gone the deputy manshals had a bad quarter of an hour, a crowd of strikers and sympathizers hooting and following them. They walked over to Bismarck during the afternoon. Fort Yates troops reached here last night to assist, if necessary, in getting trains through.

DYNAMITE IN THE STRIKE.

The Explosive Used in Washington and Colorado and Feared to Chicago, CHICAGO, July 9 .- Rumors of dynamite plots rere flying fast near the stock yards to-day. At Camp Dexter the military forces were in creased by five companies of militia, two companies of United States cavalry, and thirty nounted police. Extra guards were placed around the park, and all strangers are chal-

lenged at the fifty-yard line. The same precautions were taken at Camp Wheeler, on Hal sted street, and the Grand Trunk tracks. The information of the dynamite plot came to Col. Moulton yesterday afternoon indirectly from a lilue Island railroad man who is amon the strikers, but who is not an Anarchist. Cel Moulton did not put much faith in it, but he

overlooked no precautions. "I would not be surprised at such a thing." said he. "The od s. of course, are that the story is untrue, but we are taking no chances. To-night every man will have to keep clear across the street from my camp or take his chance of being shot. I am going to set an outguard all about the camp enclosure, and the sentries will have orders to fire, and fire to kill, at any one who does not hait in challenge.

TACOMA. July 9.- Deputy marshals found a dynamite bomb fastened to the rail on the stone bridge at Fifteenth street this morning. The bomb was made of a half-inch gas pipe The evident intention was to have the bemb train.

PUEBLO, Col., July D .- A freight train on the Sapta For road left here shortly after To'clock last night, and soon after a terrific explesion was heard. A piece of dynamits had been exploded in the first low of the engine the was hauling the train. The locomotive as iffed from the track and leady damaged. The engineer and fireman es aped with no injuries beyond a severe shaking up, it is supposed that the dynamite was placed in the callty some miscreant and that he fireman showsied it into the fire box during the performance of his duties.

MORE INJUNCTIONS INSUED.

Bebs Served with One from Ohlo-One Issued in Colorado. Cuicago, July 9. - Duba. Rogers, and Kelliher of the A. R. U. were served with new injunc-tions to-day, issued by Judge Tait of the United States Court in Onto. The injunction

President of the Guiding Star Ledge of the

is a m lar to the one issued here, and commands those named to appear before the court at Columbus. MILWAURER, July 9. - Two arrests were made here yesterday under Judge Seaman's injunetion order. The mea were sixced in custody n the county jail. They are C. S. MeAuliffe

Brotherhood of Lecomotive Firemen, and John O'Rourks. They are accused of obstruct

ing the mails. DERVER, July 9.-Judge Hallet of the United States District Court has issued an injunction States District Court has issued an injunction resiraining railroad employees and all other persons from interfering with the passage of the United States mails on all roads in Colerade. To enforce its terms additional deputy marshals have been sworn in, and, if necessary, United hates troops will be a-lied upon. Chernans. Wr., July B.—Judge Ryner of the United States Court has feen asked to reinstate employees who joined the strikers, but who may wish to return to work. The Judge sould give no assurance that the men would be taken back, as they had violated an order of the Court. The Union and Southern Pacific systems will, the Judge intimated, he in full eperation to-morrow, and the work of restoring the schedule will begin vigorously to-day.

LOYAL TO THEIR DUTIES.

Railroad Men Who Disobeyed Bebs, and Others Who Would Not Qott. Massizzon, O., July 9.-President Debs of the

A. R. U. ordered out the men on the Wheeling and Lake Erie Rallway. The road does not handle Pullman care and is not a member of the General Managers' Association. On Sun-day night the local lodges met and refused to obey Deba's order to strike. The four other railway orders represented on the Wheeling and Lake Erie came to the same conclusion. ARBON, O., July 9. - In response to a telegram from President Debs asking them to consider the question of striking in Akron, members of the local branch of the A. R. U. held a meeting

the local branch of the A. R. U. held a meeting last evening, about 200 being present, and it resulted in a decision not to go out. All the men went to work as usual this morning.

BATILE CREEK, July 9.—At a meeting of sngineers of the Chicago and Grand Trunk here this afternoon it was decided by a majority vote to return to work.

Wighthat, Kan., July 9.—At a special meeting of Missouri Pacific canductors of the Edorado division held at Eldorado the following was unanimously adopted:

That we acconductors of Eldorado division, No. 338, of Railway Conductors shall remain loyal to the company and abide by our construct.

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Denvers Col., July R—A special hearing a committee of railread employees of the different orders other than the A. R. U. went south this merning to confer with employees on atrike. All whe will return to work to-day may have their former places. This practically ends the atrike.

Le Dylliz, Col., July R.—The action taken by the Midland employees here in refusing to strike has greatly cased the minds of the smelter and mine managers, who feared a fucifamine.

Br. Paul. July R.—The men employed by the St. Paul and Duluth Railread have decided that they will not join the atrikers. At a meeting held yesterday resolutions were passed expressing the fullest astisfaction with their treatment by the company and giving assurances of loyalty. The resolutions also desired the intention of the men to stand by the company and to act in whatever capacity that might be for its best interests.

FORT WORTH, July R.—Employees on railreads entering Fort Worth have held several meetings and voted not to go out on Deba's order. This is important, as hearly all roads centre here.

ALIGILD'S REPLY TO MATTHEWS. Illinots and Indiana Troops Will Cross the

State Line Whenever Necessary. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.-In reply to the message of Gov. Matthews asking that Illinois militia seoperate with that of Indiana in supgold sent the following to Gov. Matthews last

"I heartly approve of your suggestion, and our troops will act in the most friendly accord with yours. Mayor Hopkins had already advised me of your consideration and forethought, and the Illinois troops have been di rected to go into Indinia whenever it is deemed necessary to completely suppress lawlessness. enforce the law, and maintain order in Illinois. and your troops will of course come into Illinois at any point when it is deemed necessary to have them do so for the purpose of upholding the law and maintaining order in the

Gov. Jones Issues Orders to Fire on Mobs. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July &-Gov. Jones has issued a proclamation notifying the public that the troops have orders to fire upon all crowds that refuse to disperse. Fourteen companies with four Gatling guns are camped within the city limits under command of Major-Gon. D. Whiting. Railroad traffic is

MELICAN IN NO HURRY.

He Will Not Order a Strike at Buffale Until It In Necessary. BUFFALO, July 9.-President Melican of the local branch of the A. R. U. said this evening. n reply to inquiries as to the prospects for an immediate strike on the Buffalo roads, in re-

sponse to the telegram of President Debs: As far as I am concerned. I shall not order any strike at present. The situation does not warrant it, and on occasions like this it is well o go slow. I do not know how the telegrams of President Debs to me got into the hands o the press, and their presumed contents I will not either confirm or deny. This, however, I will say, that I will not order a strike until it is rendered necessary by the men losing ground at Chicago. There are enough men out now to win, and I believe that they will win. If there is any prospect of their being beaten it will be another thing. This course of action I will take regardless of any despatches

But can you control the men?" "That is a different question. Any one who knows the Buffalo railroad men knows that it is impossible. They are always ready to strike when they feel that they are in danger. and the past has shown that they will move without waiting to consult organizations and their leaders. If a strike should be started tonight by any class of the men there wouldn't be a wheel turning in Buffalo in twenty-four

The Lehigh Valley officials have observed today that their employees were acting queerly. and all the officials will be in conference at midnight to see what will develop.

A Pennsylvania Hotel Keeper Killed ta s

Runaway. Conning, July 9 .- William H. Vermillyes proprietor of the Hotel Vermillyes, Gaines, Pa., was killed on Saturday evening in a rune way accident down a mountain road near Gaines. He was one of the best known hotel keepers in northern Pennsylvania and was a preminent politician. His hotel is a favorite stopping place for hunters and fishermen from all over this section. He was ridi g with one of his meanen a load of wood when the runa-way occurred. Mr. Vermiliyes was thrown under the wagon and crushed so terribly that he died three hours after the accident oc-curred.

Charles R. Pratt's Marriage Annuited. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July & -Judge Prentice. n the Superior Court, to-day handed down his decision in the Fratt divorce case. Judge Prentice ordered a decree entered annulling the marriage. Charles R. Fratt, the plaint ff the marriage. Charles it Fratt, the platet in the case, is the wealthy young newspaper man who married Miss M. Gertrude Hall in New York has beptember and deserted her. The decree was granted on the ground that the plaintiff was intoxicated at the time the marriage was performed. The case was tried in Chambers, and the greatest secreey is maintained in regard to the evidence.

Milled in a Freight Wreck.

BENGHAMTON, July & - A freight train on the Erts road in charge of Conductor Muan of Hernellaville broke in two between Campville and Owego about 10 o'clock this morning and came together again with a great crash, pil ng up a number of cara. Conductor Munn was thrown under the pile of wrecked cars and in-stantly killed. He is survived by a widow and threa children.

Washington, July 9 .- Mr. Mallery (Dem. Fla.), rem the Committee on Inter-State and Fersign Commerce, reported to the Heuse to-day favorably the bill requiring persons who make their residences on boats on the Masissippi or Ohio rivers to pay a tax of \$5 annually.

To Tax River Residents.

[Jules Reynal Seriously Itt. Mr. Jules Reynal, whose reconciliation with his wife, after a separation of several years. eccurred somewhat more than a month ago, is

WHO MRP, MILLER IS,

The Young Woman Who Was Found Un. conscious at Concy Island,

Mrs. Mary C. Miller, the young woman whe was found unconscious in front of the Ocean Hotel at Brighton Beach, Coney Island, on Saturday night, and who was supposed to be under the influence of some stupefying drug has had a brief but somewhat stormy career in Brookirn. Her maiden name was Mary G. French, and two years ago she came to Brocklyn from Washington armed with strong latters of recommendation from some preminent

men in the la ter city.

She excited the interest of Gen. Horatie C. King, a member of the Board of Education and of the managers of the Young Women's Christian Association. Her father had been a war veteran, and held an official place in Wash-ington up to the time of his death, which se-

war veteran, and held an official place in Washington up to the time of his death, which ecurred about a year before Miss French came to Brockly: Through Gen. King's efforts and was appointed a teacher in public school 14. When it became known to the local committee of the school that she was about to marry Thomas Miller, a clerk in a gas fixture firm in Fearl street, New York, of which his brother, Arthur R. Miller, is a member, there was an investigation, which resulted in Miss French's displacement as teacher.

During her term as a school teacher she lived at a house in Pacific street which was known as a Young Weman's Christian Association boarding house, and her marriage to Mr. Miller took piace there. The excamony was performed by the Rey. Lindsay Parker, the rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and Gen. King gave the bride away. The managers of the association, as well as Gen. King, lost interest in the young woman soon after her marriage.

Just what became of Mrs. Miller after she left the Sency Hospital on Sunday merning could not be learned. It was said at he hospital that she went away with a gentleman who was presumed to be her husband, but that she had not given her address. Her husband could not be found vesterday, but it was reported that he has not been with him there.

MUTILATED A HORSE-S TONGUM

Bernard Gobely Accused of Cutting Of Two Inches of It for Beveng-Semebody forced an entrance into James Dillon's stable, at 155 East Thirty-fifth street, on Saturday night or early on Sunday morning, and brutally maltreated a horse belong-

ing to Archibald Smith of 325 East Thirtyfourth street. The intruder out off two inches of the animal's tongue and then fied, leaving the poor beast suffering. Bernard Gebely o 228 East Thirty-fourth street is assured of the act, and is now looked up in the Yorkville jail.

act, and is now locked up in the Yorkville jail.
An agent of the Seciety for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals is making an investigation.
Gobely is 37 years old, and was in the employ of Dillon up to a few days age. A week age last Saturday he did some odd jebs for Mr. Smith, who kept his horses at Dillon's stable. He was to get 50 cents for the werk, but fee some reason Mr. Smith did not pay him. Then, it is alleged, Gebely made threats against Mr. Smith. Several mornings ago when Mr. Dillon opened his stable he found that Smith's horse had been cut about the legs. Gebely was suepected of the act and, although he denied it was discharged by Mr. Dillon. Yesterday morning when Dillon went to the stable he heard Smith's horse moaning pitifully. Rusning to the stall he discovered the mutilation of the animal's tongue. Gobely was immediately suspected, and his arrest followed. He denies his guilt. Whoever did the cutting forced an entrance to the stable through a rear window.

SEXTON SUES UNDERTAKER. A Contract for Funerals of Members of a

Brooklyn Church. Sexton George Sterritt of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn bae a suit pending in the Supreme Court in that city against Undertaker William H. Homan for an accounting on a peculiar contract which they entered into in July, 1880. Mr. Sterritt alleges that at that time he got the consent of the that at that time he got the consent of the trustees of the church that Mr. Homan should be allowed to place his sign on the church and be recognized as the official undertaker of the congregation. According to the contract entered into between them, the sexton was to receive one-half the profits of all the funerals of members of the church which Mr. Homan might conduct.

A few months ago the sexton terminated the contract, alleging that the undertaker had not lived up to tits provisions in the division of the profits. Yesterday application was made to Justice Bartlett in behalf of the defendant to have the complaint made more definite. It was dealed.

Killed Healthy Cattle.

Sanaroga, July & .- State Inspectors Faust and Henderson, and Secretary O'Donough of the State Commission made an inspection of the live stock of the Shurter brothers in the town of Moreau. Saratoga county, last Friday, and ordered several cattle killed. An autopay was made the next day and the examination showed that the animals were perfectly healthy, with not the least appearance of tuberculosis. The animals were killed under protest of their owners, and they have begun suit against the State for damages.

Tramp Stabbed by Tramps BEVERLY, Mass., July 9 .- A lot of drunken tramps got to fighting among themselves early this merning on the Boston and Maine Railroad tracks in North Beverir, and one of them. road tracks in North Beverly, and one of them, known as "Raddy," was stabbed twice in the neck and once in the back. The wounds are of a serious nature, and he may not survive. One of the gang, who gives the name of John Hayward of Sloux City, Ia., who has been arrested with two others, was stabbed in the arm while playing peacemaker.

The Commotion James Lynch Caused. Six-year-old James Lynch fell over the banister at 23 Bloomfield street last evening, and received a slight fracture of the skull. One of the neighbors tried to get an ambulance by pulling the fire-box signal at Ganesveurt and Market streets. She brought to the rescue three engines, two trueks, one insurance wagon, two Fire Chiefa, and the steamers New Yorker and Havemeyer. A physician attended James.

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